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THE XAVERIAN NEWS

Published Weekly by Students of St. Xavier College

Vol. XII.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926

No. 3

STUDENT COUNCIL

ELECTS OFFICERS

On Tuesday, September 28, the Student Council, in executive session, elected Francis X. McCarthy, '27, as its president and Joseph Kelley, '27, as its secretary. Other members of the council include Marcellus Schmidt, '27; Eugene Perazzo, '27; Gordon Nead, '27; James Nolan, '28; John Williams, '28; Thomas Clines, '28; Mark Scheibert, '28; Thomas Eagen, '29; James Bolger, '29; Paul Cain, '29. It was decided to hold the freshman class election on Tuesday, October 5th.

ATHENAEUM

BEING PREPARED

William Dammarell, '28, editor of the Athenaeum, quarterly college magazine, announces that all copy for the first issue, to appear during the latter part of October, may be handed in to any member of the staff. Assisting William Dammarell are George Edward Fern, business manager; John Lampe, '28, circulation manager, and Robert Wilmes, '29, assistant circulation manager.

MASQUE

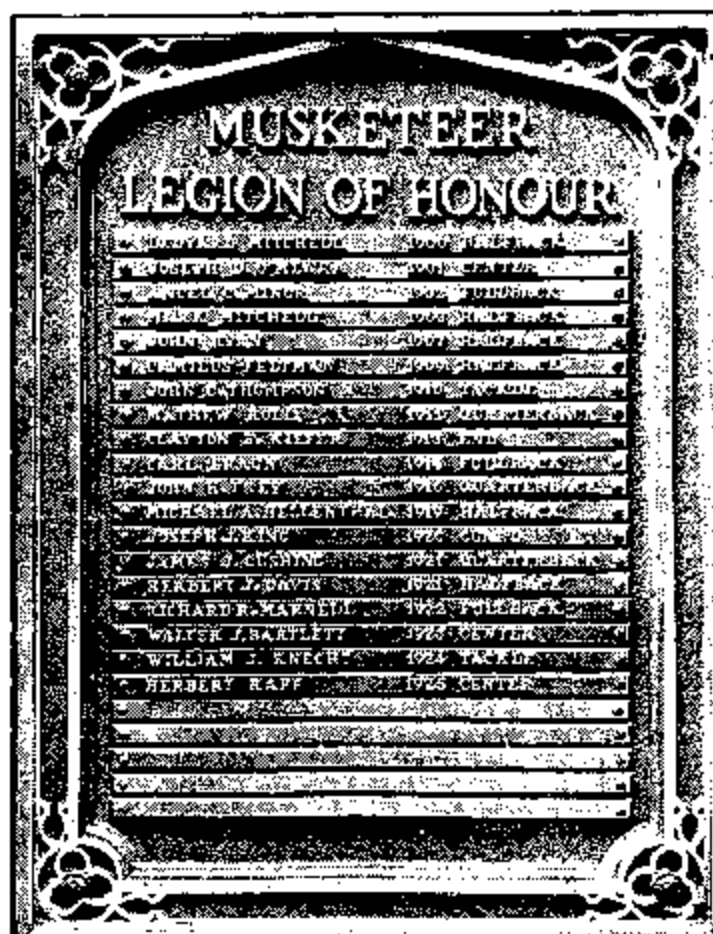
MEETS

The Masque Society convened for the second time this year on Monday, September 27, at 11:50 in the new Library Building. President Perazzo called the meeting to order. The chief topic for discussion was the play, "The Rivals," to be produced in November. Perazzo announced that the Society was waiting for the books of the play. The cast will be selected in a few days. Father Walsh, the Moderator, expressed the hope that great interest would be taken in the play. There is plenty of dramatic talent among the student body. If "The Rivals" is successful, a second play might be attempted later on in the school year.

OUR SYMPATHY

The law students of St. Xavier's College wish to extend their sympathy to our fellow student, Jerry Corbett in the loss of his mother.

OUR OWN HEROES



Reprinted by Courtesy of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

PRESIDENT

SPEAKS TO ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

Last Wednesday morning, Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., addressed the students of the College of Arts and Sciences. His remarks followed the Mass of the Holy Ghost.

Father Brockman spoke of the duties of the Catholic College graduate to his country, his family, his church, his fellow-man and his God. "Our first duty is to ourselves in the salvation of our souls." "To God we owe adoration, love and service; to our church we owe the practice of those rules which She taught us; to our country we owe patriotism, and to our fellow-man we owe charity."

"Our duty to our country as 100 per cent Americans can best be accomplished by the practice of justice and charity to our fellow-men."

"Our application to the college curriculum should be whole-hearted and complete; we should never question the advisability of some study, some study hour or some laboratory period. Trust in the educators who formed that curriculum for the good which you will reap from application to that curriculum."

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS TO MEET DEMANDS OF GROWING STUDENT BODY

ACCOUNTING

TO BE ADDED TO LIBERAL ARTS CURRICULUM

Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., announced on Friday, October 1 that the college of liberal arts will inaugurate a course in accounting to extend over four years; a degree of B. S. C. will be awarded and the student will be prepared to take the state examination for the degree of certified public accountant.

Classes will be held on Saturday of each week, two hours being devoted to laboratory work, and one, to lecture.

The course will be as follows: First year, principles of accounting, that is a thorough foundation in fundamentals and a complete series of transactions in book of account to be worked out by the student; the second year will consist in the illustration of the practical principles, taught in the first year; the third year will include a course of advanced problems in accounting and auditing, while the course will be completed in the fourth year with cost accounting.

All students of the arts college can gain further information and arrange their schedules in order to take accounting by consulting the dean of the arts department. The professor of this course will be announced later.

CALENDAR

Oct. 7—Meeting of the Junior Sodality in library chapel at 11 o'clock.

Oct. 8—Meeting of Senior Sodality in library chapel at 11:30.

Oct. 9—Football; St. Xavier vs. Quantico Marines at Corcoran Field at 2:30.

Oct. 11—Meeting of the Masque Society in Room 10 at noon.

Meeting of the Debating Society in Room 10 at 1:35.

Oct. 12—Freshman Class election. Student Council meets at 12:20 in Room 108.

LEGION OF HONOR

UNVEILS TABLET

Just previous to the Transylvania game, the Musketeer Legion of Honor tablet was unveiled and dedicated in the Recreation Building. The principal speaker was Charles P. Taft, II, the editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star and a candidate for County Prosecuting Attorney in the November election.

The purpose of the Musketeer Legion of Honor is to confer perpetuity to the names of the outstanding football players of the College. Only one man may be selected each year, however, provided there is no outstanding athlete, there need be no one chosen. It is a fitting memorial to the efforts and sacrifices of the heroes and warriors of the gridiron.

To date there have been nineteen names placed on the Legion of Honor. Although it was founded last year, it is retroactive, and hence the stars of former years are found beneath its laurels.

Captain Herb Rapp, who is playing his third year of college football at St. Xavier was acknowledged to be the outstanding Musketeer lineman, for which he was placed upon the Musketeer Legion of Honor last year.

The following are the members: Ledyard Mitchell 1900 Halfback
Jos. D. O'Meara 1901 Center

TRANSY RECEIVES ABUNDANTLY OF MUSKETEER WHITEWASH

GAME PLAYED IN 80° TEMPERATURE

For the second time this season, the Musketeers of St. Xavier College swamped their gridiron opponents. The finest brand of football yet seen in these parts was provided by the big green team. The backfield, and by that we mean every backfielder on the squad, gave ample evidence of fine ability developed by hard practice.

| | | |
|------------------|------|-------------|
| Ancel C. Minor | 1902 | Fullback |
| Mark Mitchell | 1903 | Halfback |
| John Ryan | 1907 | Halfback |
| C. Feltman | 1909 | Halfback |
| J. C. Thompson | 1910 | Tackle |
| Matthew Roll | 1911 | Quarterback |
| C. B. Kiefer | 1913 | End |
| Carl Braun | 1914 | Fullback |
| John H. Frey | 1916 | Quarterback |
| M. A. Hellenhai | 1919 | Halfback |
| Jos. J. King | 1920 | Guard |
| Jas. J. Cushing | 1921 | Quarterback |
| Herbert J. Davis | 1921 | Halfback |
| R. R. Marnell | 1922 | Fullback |
| W. J. Bartlett | 1923 | Center |
| Wm. J. Knecht | 1924 | Tackle |
| Herbert Rapp | 1925 | Center |

tice. To the line of the "first team" goes much of the credit for the large score; however, the under squad held its own in the second and third quarters.

As far as we could see the interference given every play was sufficient to carry the play to a successful completion; Musketeer half-backs carried ends out fine in almost every case; the line held well, with a few exceptions, on all passes and punts. However, since we have another win tucked away, why find fault. Here's how it was done.

Wenzel kicked off for St. Xavier. Ware received for Transylvania and was stopped in his tracks. Ware punted from his own 25-yard line, but the kick was blocked by Mark Schmidt and Captain Rapp of St. Xavier.

After several tries by Beatty, Allgeier ran for a touchdown, but was called back because the Musketeers were offside. Allgeier repeated with five yards on the next play. A 20-yard pass, Betty to Allgeier, brought

(Continued on page 4)

Xaverian News

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Gregory Holbrook, '28

POLICY

Think, Talk and Live St. Xavier.
Ample encouragement to all activities: academic, athletic, dramatic, forensic, literary and social.
Operation of this newspaper as the student voice.

AIM

A co-operative bond between alumni, undergraduates and faculty.
Placement of college loyalty above departmental prejudice.

MEANS

A newsy, pappy, optimistic college paper.

THE 100 PER CENT AMERICAN

Remember the 100 per cent American? That former white-robed member of the Ku Klux Klan. Well, we are not referring to him. Our subject is 100 per cent Americanism. Last Wednesday morning, Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., our president, interpreted our duty as 100 per cent Americans, as "justice and charity to our fellow-men." Sure, we knew that was our duty; but did we ever seriously consider the practicability of it; that it is for practice, not only for good conversational purposes.

Twenty years ago, the general run of Americans were not educated; the exceptions were college graduates; fifty years ago, the people did not expect much of their few college graduates, there was no time to encourage them, to help them. Everybody helped himself and his neighbor, especially when that neighbor was in trouble. Usually, the college graduate had a wealthy father to care for him, to see him established in life; the college man was in a different class than the majority of former Americans. He was wealthy; they were struggling for a living. And, in their struggles, how kind they were, ordinarily, to their neighbors, to the suffering of their class. The sick were cared for by women of the neighborhood; the poor, hungry stranger received of the American hospitality everywhere; if naught more, everybody had a kind word for his neighbor; he knew him. Large families of good, sturdy honest, and kind American citizens were raised then. And today—

Today what have we in Americanism? Large bustling cities, making money with life blood; piling up millions; people rushing here, rushing there with seldom a look for their neighbors. Often we have philanthropists; but the quiet, good-natured charity so characteristic of the American fifty years ago is gone, without

MAGAZINE SECTION

EUTHANASIA

By

REV. CHARLES A. MEEHAN, S. J.

"I think Stone did right in attempting to kill his deaf and dumb crippled child," Mr. Darrow said. "The only reason, I believe, that we do not eliminate the helplessly, hopelessly imbecilic is on account of some idea of the sacredness of human life. We don't feel the same belief in the sacredness of human life when we hang a man, however. This belief, according to my views, is based largely on a superstition."—From The Cincinnati Enquirer, September 28.

One good reason out of many, we believe that certain men do not put you, Mr. Clarence Darrow, in a steaming kettle and make soup out of you is on account of some idea of the sacredness of human life. One good reason, we believe that they do not bind you hand and foot, and muzzle you to boot, is on account of some idea of the sacredness of human liberty. One good reason, we believe that they do not fry you in boiling oil and brown you like a doughnut is on account of some idea of the sacredness of the pursuit of happiness. One good reason, we believe that they do not scoop up great handfuls of fees from your ample pockets to erect a Bryan Memorial University at Dayton, Tennessee, is on account of some idea of the sacredness of self. Calles and his ilk don't feel the same belief in the sacredness of ownership when they rob the Catholic Church right and left, however. This belief of Calles and his set, according to our views, is based on a sort of superstition. Your belief, Mr. Darrow, in thinking Stone did right in attempting to kill his deaf and dumb crippled child, according to our views, is likewise based on a superstition.

Long years ago it was, Mr. Darrow, that our horrified young ears first heard tell of euthanasia. A nice word for a nasty work, Mr. Darrow, is this euthanasia. An easy and a gentle death is this euthanasia. In our work-a-day English, murder is the short and ugly word doing service for this euthanasia.

Does the moaning wintry wind play naid with the stiffened joints of your very aged paternal grandmother? Ever so gently put her in her feather bed, snug and warm and cozy. Plug the key hole well, stuff the cracks around the chilly windows, pull the door to, and let the gas escape in her closed chamber, while the gentle arms of sweet Morpheus peacefully enfolded her. Very early, very soon, long before old Sol, the early riser, peeps through the frosty windows on the morrow, but in another and a bet-

a trace of it left. Of course, you may say, the country has grown; we live in cities now; then our homes were in villages; we are worth millions now, then we had little money.

But listen to this, friend. Are we better as a nation, as the greatest nation of the world, for it all? With our millions, our charity hospitals, with our immense cities, our overcrowded colleges, are we better? Are we truly 100 per cent Americans?—C. R. S.

ter world will she awake. Euthanasia this! A nice word for a nasty work.

Or perhaps a weary patient is cursing fortune and his physician. The infirmity is an incurable cancer or an incurable grouch. It matters little. Talk to him tenderly, nurse. Stroke his troubled brow. Put him under ether, slit his veins. Just a second, please. Ever so silently now. Yes! there it is. See, his life is leaving his heart with his blood fluently, quietly, ever so softly life footsteps on wool. That, too, verily is euthanasia. A nice word for a nasty work.

Come, Mr. Darrow. Though East is West, might is not as yet right. Who knows but that, on your next visit to the Southland, say on the Ides of March, a bevy of hill-billies will play ring-around-the-rosy with you and deftly, daringly disburden you of your cash! Would not that be might playing hob with right?

A minute more, Mr. Darrow, and I'll let go your button. Do you not know, Mr. Darrow, that you have a right to your money and your life? You own the money, but you do not own your life. Need I tell you that a deaf and dumb crippled boy of fourteen summers can own money, though he can never own his life? Because you own your money, do you not know without my telling you, that you may empower your banker to surrender your deposits to the first deaf and dumb crippled boy he meets at the intersections of life's highways? Because God owns your life and every human life, I would tell you if need were, that He may empower you or any man to surrender life that another man might survive. Because God is the Creator, the Lord, the Master, the Owner of every human life, need I tarry to tell you, that He may empower any man or any nation under the sun to take human life in defence of individual or national life and well-being?

It is as bad as superstition, and just as benighted a thing, to say or to think that God may not do this or that or the other thing with the human life He alone owns. It is a benighted thing, and every whit as bad as superstition, to say that a man who owns no human life may dispose of any human life by Euthanasia. 'Tis a nice word, this euthanasia, for a nasty work.

Euthanasia, Mr. Darrow, is a wiry, sinewy, slippery, sly translation of a person from a thorny road, that knows no turning, into the grim valley of the shadow of death. It simply isn't done in the open. It takes place behind closed doors. There is a smell of gas about it, or the nausea of ether, or the slitting of veins that one wouldn't like the state's attorney to get wind of. Advocate it, taking care not to do the deed, and they will write you up in every paper throughout the length and breadth of the land. That is news. It's just like a man's biting a dog. That gets a good press, too.

PARENT ILL

We rejoice to announce that the father of Gordon Nead, '27, star end, who has been very ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital, is improving rapidly, and may be out soon.

STATUE COLLECTION REPORT

THE NEWS will publish each week the amount of the collections taken up among the students in the Liberal Arts College. These contributions will be used to erect a statue of St. Aloysius in the temporary Chapel in the Library Building and later in the new chapel to be built in a few years. This year is the second centenary of the canonization of the Saint.

Total collected to September 30, \$27.00.

NEW PROVINCIAL

APPOINTED

Very Rev. M. Germing, S. J., formerly Assistant to the Provincial, is the new Provincial of the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus. He succeeds Rev. F. X. McNamy, S. J., who is resting in an effort to recover his health.

Father Germing will have as his assistant Rev. Robert Kelly, S. J., who for the past several years has been President of Regis College, Denver.

The Missouri Province of the Society includes the States of Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and the vice-Province of Ohio, which includes Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Callahan, S. J., stationed at St. Xavier, is in charge of the vice-Province of Ohio.

THE UPPER CLASSMEN KNOW
—THE UNDER CLASSMEN
THINK IT TRADITION—THAT
TO BE CORRECT THEY SHOULD
WEAR "THE GOAL"—

A Suit Model
by

Burkhardt



A NEW SCHOOL PUBLICATION

It seems more and more that The Xaverian News is becoming inadequate to achieve its aim, namely: to unite the student body of St. Xavier and to keep them well informed of high school, college, and alumni activities. In the first place it is too small—one or more pages of ads, two pages of college news, and one page for the high school. A monthly or even a quarterly magazine which would give the high school a much needed literary opportunity as well as a permanent record of its news and achievements would be a much better solution.

At present the high school staff is swamped with news and articles of various sorts. It cannot even begin to publish anything with literary pretense. And, therefore, it must reject for the present and probably during the whole year any items or articles other than those that strictly belong to a news column.

On the other hand, The Xaverian News is a weekly. Therefore, information about athletic and scholastic events can be recorded much sooner. Also, a more frequent opportunity for writing is afforded the fortunate few who can squeeze their names and articles into the paper.

But then, is it as easy to get the ads for a magazine as it is to talk about these ads?

More important still, would the students back up a magazine?

Should we go on as at present, like a chip on a woodland pool, or shall we become as yachts that race the seas. Which? — John Healy.

BACK AGAIN

During the past summer vacation, St. Xavier Law students have wandered far. Unable to trace the journeys of all, the ventures of the following have been "run-down": Roy Struble last year's president of the Jurists and Frank Nieman spent the summer in a Ford viewing the Western part of the country; William McQuade visited his old home Philadelphia; Walter Coyne journeyed to Chillicothe; Tom Bohne returned to Idle Hour Farm, Lexington, Ky. for most of the summer; Andy McGrath held down a good position in Atlanta, Ga., and Robert Steltenkamp returned to law school as a benedict after a long honeymoon.

MIDGETS AND JUNIORS TAKE THE FIELD

The Midgets and Juniors are rapidly rounding into playing form. Mr. John E. Reardon, S. J., manager of the squads, is giving his braves real football training. Big Koch of the Juniors has distinguished himself at tackle and from all appearances will take up where he left off last fall. Art McKenna, the Balkan bone-crusher of the Juniors, will be a great help to the team if he lives up to present appearances.

Both teams went through 1925 season undefeated, and we hope the boys will keep up the good work.

—Frank Phelan.

RESPONSE OF MUSICAL TALENT PROMISES FINE ORCHESTRA

What a King Thought of It

At St. Xavier's there has always been from the earliest days a group of students, who under the name of "The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin," have tried to pay just a little more homage to their Patroness. The custom of organizing sodalities has always been in practice in the schools and institutions directed by the Jesuits.

It is to the organizers of the sodality that special honor is due, for it is through their efforts and initiative that the present Junior and Senior Sodalties are in existence, and recognized as important essentials in the life of a St. Xavier High School boy. Several little incidents which occurred during the earlier days of the organization are examples of their progressiveness. For, in their quest for a sodality chapel they were rewarded by the president of the college, who allowed them to hold meetings in a small unused chapel.

It was in furnishing this oratory that they found their greatest difficulty but also recognition in the eyes of not only Catholics of the city but also in the eyes of many foreigners, notably King Louis Philippe. This monarch, in answer to a request from the Sodalties and their moderators, sent a magnificent oil painting depicting the "Assumption."

The following is an extract from the Catholic Telegraph of 1847 describing the gift.

"Its canvas is about 8x4, containing twenty-four figures all superiorly executed. The connoisseurs in the art point with peculiar delight to the countenance of the ecstatic love-enraptured Virgin. Its frame is large and richly gilded, and at the bottom are inscribed the following words: 'Donnie par le Roi en 1848.'"

Now, if our grandfathers displayed so much zeal and interest in getting a sodality started, why cannot we show our appreciation of their work by attending the meetings? The Sodalties of 1926-27 are in charge of Rev. R. B. Walsh, S. J., and Rev. Bernard Horn, S. J., respectively. The first meetings of last year's candidates were held on September 27th, for the Junior Sodality, and September 29th, for the Senior.

—John Brennan.

AN APOLOGY

We hope that our readers will not attribute the blunder in the headline of last week's issue to the high school staff. Unauthorized persons took the responsibility upon themselves to write a phrase to which we object and to misspell a simple word within the phrase.

SIXTY MUSICIANS

FOR HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Brilliant Array of Talent Discovered

About fifty young musicians answered the summons on September 27 and reported to Mr. Bernard J. Wuellner, S. J., as candidates for the orchestra.

This large turnout was very gratifying to all in charge of the orchestra, chiefly because a lack of violinists was being felt; but this demonstration has greatly alleviated the anxiety of all concerned.

We wish to congratulate all who came out for the first meeting; especially the freshmen and sophomores. The large increase in the number of juniors and seniors present was very gratifying. Of all the candidates, the following is the tabulation of the amount in each year: Fourth Year has four; Third, ten; Second, sixteen, and First Year, twenty-four.

The personnel includes:

PIANO—Read and Doering. The former is the likely choice for the assignment; Doering will play on occasions in preparation for his task with the orchestra of 1927-28. Inso will be organist on those occasions in which a reed organ will be used with a piano.

STRING—Howard Bens, Bismeyer, Conway, Duschinski, Ell, Fedders, Foltz, Joseph McKeown, Gay, Garding, Griffin, Leonard Gruber, Haas, Hanley, Kemme, Kelsch, Podesta, Schauer, Sieber, Spaccarelli, Lanigan, Piepmeyer, von Hoene, Healy, Hoy, Imbus, Juniet, Kearney, A. Kemme, Kleinhaus, McKenzie, Moody, Reitz, and Walter.

REED—Carr, Schmidt, Selwert, Thiel, Frederick, Huller, Rooney, and Wedemeyer.

HORNS—Bueker, Ciccarelli, Ellert, Hartlaub, Moorman, Wieland, Little, Steuer, and Clement Roach.

DRUMS—Merling and Browne. In spite of the large number of players, a great need for a French Horn, Oboe, Trombone, Bassoon, and Flute is being felt.

Mr. Wuellner has already bought a large amount of music. The pieces include selections from musical comedies and also some well-known classics.

On Friday evening, October 1st, the first practice was held in Moeller Hall. A large attendance was noted, and Mr. Wuellner explained how necessary the orchestra is to St. Xavier. A sketch of the year's possible program was furnished, and a very minute and specific set of rules was published.

Columbus Day

When the twelfth of October rolls around we are all very glad because a holiday is at hand. This, however, is scarcely the only motive for joy. Consider closely the meaning of Columbus Day. It commemorates one of the most gallant and intrepid explorers that ever sailed the sea. Columbus' discovery started a new era in the history of the world, and changed the trend of civilization. It diverted the stream of migration into the broad, fertile land that today supports several hundred millions of highly civilized people and is the seat of a world power and several minor republics.

This is the fruit of courage: Had Columbus not persisted in his quest, had he listened to the admonitions of his crew, America might not have been founded, and civilization would probably be two hundred years behind what it is.

Therefore, when Columbus Day arrives, we should rejoice not only because of the holiday, but also because this illustrious man of our faith had the courage to face opposition and so bequeath to us this glorious United States of America.

—John Anton.

ELECTION OF THE DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS

At the second meeting of the Dramatic Club, last Tuesday, the following officers were installed: President, William Earls; Vice-President, Edward Heliker; Secretary-Treasurer, Thomas Earls. The appointment of Howard Meiners as Stage and Property Manager was announced.

—Art Linz.

FIRST TESTS HELD

The first round of Latin tests was held in all second and third year classes on October 1st. A Greek test was held at the same time in all fourth year classes. The big first year clash for the pennant will take place on October 1st. Great curiosity is evinced as to what class of this wonderful first year will come forth as champions.

The most important of these are:

1. Strict silence when the director takes his position. Silence between selections except at official intermissions.

2. Excuse from practice may be given by the director only. You owe it to the success of us all to be faithful at practice.—John T. Anton.

A CRYING NEED

The Xaverian News is what its name indicates—a newspaper. It serves excellently as a means of informing the students of school activities—athletic, scholastic, musical, dramatic, oratorical, etc. In the news field it is very valuable and fills definite needs. But it does offer an outlet for literary ability as a high school paper should. A large paper is absolutely necessary; for it is ridiculous to believe that the literary efforts of a large percentage of six hundred boys can be printed on one small page. Young men are naturally eager to see their work in print; they want to write, and most assuredly will write, if the opportunity presents itself. There is no lack of fine material in the school; indeed there are an amazing number who seem to have real genius for presenting matter forcibly and intriguingly. Anyone who doubts this need only ask some of the English teachers for samples; they will readily be convinced that a large paper is not only wanted but actually needed to spur on some of these embryo writers.

Did you ever stop to consider the beneficial effects that will be derived from allowing the students to print their ideas? The mere fact that the article is to be printed emphasizes the need for correct thinking, which is one of the greatest elements in success. Now, if a separate and therefore larger high school paper will help the students by allowing them to express their ideas, will not the trouble and expense be repaid with interest?

—Dan O'Brien.

CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR RETURNS

The chemistry class, which was in the first week conducted by Mr. James Wiener, is now under the direction of Jos. F. Kovalewski, M. A., who was delayed due to the death of his father-in-law. Monday morning witnessed the opening of the laboratory. Each student was assigned a partner and a place. And the seventy-five pupils that attended were greatly surprised to see how interesting it was, and all look forward to a successful year. Robert Hoy, August Eichenman and Francis Herzog are student assistants to the professor.

—Ed. Brueggemann, '28.

Inso Appointed Organist

The new school year has started in high spirits, and as usual brings with it new arrangements and routine. Not only has the schedule of classes been changed, but hereafter instead of reciting the rosary as we heretofore resorted to, a number of prayers will be said, and a few anthems sung in accord with the saint to whose name the day or month has been dedicated. Also a choir is to be organized among the students, coached probably by Thomas Inso, who was recently appointed organist.

—Ed. Brueggemann.

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BEAT 'EM—XAVIER!

Stadium
exclusively
at Mabley'sYou'll See Plenty of These at
the "Marine" Game

"Stadium"

A collegiate three-button suit
with two pair trousers, only,

\$39.50

Collegiate — you bet — from the label down to the trouser cuffs it's strictly a young man's collegiate model. A sack coat with three buttons that button up high (as pictured), snug hips, broad shoulders and wide, straight hanging trousers.

Every new fall shade you could wish for. The extra trousers sweeten your purchase.

Other Stadium suits with two trousers, \$35 and \$50.

MABLEY'S—SECOND FLOOR

The Mabley and Carey Co.
A GOOD STORE

110 POINTS SCORED IN TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

the ball to Transylvania's five-yard line. Joe Kelly dug out a yard and then Beatty made the touchdown. Wenzel kicked the goal.

After Wenzel kicked off, the ball was returned on a punt by Ware on the next play. The Transylvania line held on its own six-yard line. After a green march down the field, Ware punted out of danger.

St. Xavier then began another trip down the field on runs by Allgeier, Daugherty, and Beatty. When within scoring distance Kelly dove for St. Xavier's second touchdown of the game. Wenzel added a point.

With the score 14 to 0, the Musketeers were not satisfied and began another attack. Daugherty, Musketeer quarter, who played a splendid game, received Transylvania's kick on St. Xavier's 20-yard line and ran it back 40 yards. Allgeier took the ball over for a touchdown from Transylvania's 40-yard line on a wide end run for some 40 yards. Wenzel added the point.

An exchange of punts followed for the next few minutes of play. Captain Ware of Transylvania and Beatty of St. Xavier shared honors until Beatty ran back one of his opponent's kicks, placing the ball on Transylvania's 30-yard line.

Kelly and Allgeier added a few yards but Transylvania held for downs. The Musketeers then held Transylvania; two first downs were rushed in rapid order and Beatty raced six yards for a touchdown. Joe Kelly kicked for the point.

Many of the spectators believing all scoring was over had left the stands.

The Musketeers were out to break a record for scoring in recent years and they succeeded.

The teams again exchanged punts. Daugherty, the Musketeer quarter grabbed one of Ware's kicks in mid-field and ran 45 yards placing the ball on Transylvania's 15-yard line. Allgeier was called upon to make four yards and then Beatty added another marker, making his fourth touchdown of the afternoon.

Wenzel added the point.

The Musketeer line, including the veterans Captain Herb Rapp, Mark Schmidt, Otto Wenzel and Mark Scheibert played a whale of a game. While not displaying their full strength, under the circumstances, they gave a splendid exhibition of team-play.

Joe Kelly, St. Xavier's ramming back, showed to advantage. Joe Switalski, a sophomore full-back, grabbed some honors.

St. Xavier did not score any more during the rest of his first quarter.

Coach Meyer sent in his second string team in the second period. The ball was carried up and down the field until late in the period.

Vincent Presto, substituting for Matt Allgeier, darted around his own left end and ran 25 yards to a touchdown after a march down the field. Burns added the extra point. The half ended with the Musketeers holding a 28 to 0 lead.

The second and third string teams played the entire third quarter. St. Xavier did not score during this per-

iod; the subs held their ground quite well.

With the ball on Transylvania's 38-yard line, at the opening of the final period, St. Xavier again marched to the goal-post. Coach Meyer had inserted his first string men again and soon Tom Daugherty carried the ball 30 yards placing the Musketeers within scoring distance from Transy's 25-yard line. Beatty made seven yards and Allgeier pranced 14 yards for a marker. Kelly added the extra point.

After Ware's kick-off, following Allgeier's touchdown, a run by Allgeier placed the ball on Transy's 30-yard line. Beatty ran the 30-yards for a touchdown on the next play and Wenzel added the point by a kick from placement.

The line-ups and summary:

| St. Xavier | Position | Transy |
|--------------|----------|------------|
| Gosiger | L.E. | Flood |
| Wenzel | L.T. | Minks |
| Schmidt | L.G. | Lehman |
| Rapp (Capt.) | C. | Harrell |
| Scheibert | R.G. | Mays |
| Tehan | R.T. | Johnson |
| Nead | R.E. | Miller |
| Daugherty | Q.B. | Frasier |
| Beatty | L.H. | Ware |
| Allgeier | R.H. | Blue |
| Kelly | Full | Battenfeld |

Scoring—Touchdowns: St. Xavier: Kelly, Presto (sub for Allgeier); Beatty four; Allgeier, two.

Point After Touchdown: Wenzel, five; Kelly two; Burns (sub for Beatty), one.

Substitutions: Transylvania: Wilson for Johnson; Crutcher for Blue; Smith for Mays; Blue for Crutcher; Klopp for Lawrenson; Lawrenson for Harrell.

St. Xavier: Presto for Allgeier; Swan for Daugherty; Clines for Daugherty; Bolger for Gosiger; Buerger for Nead; Cain for Rapp; Specht for Schmidt; Janszen for Tehan; Steinbicker for Wenzel; Rolph for Steinbicker; Switalski for Joe Kelly; Griffin for Scheibert; Bob King for Bolger; Swan for Clines; Hartlage for Presto; McGrath for Buerger; Williams for Switalski; Ray King for Burns; Manley for Specht; Sullivan for Griffin; Eisnehardt for Rolph; McGuinn for Cain; O'Hara for Bob King; Nead for O'Hara; Kegelmeyer for Nead; Wilke for Gosiger. Officials: Harrington, referee; Reddington, umpire; Chinnerty, head linesman.

Score by Periods.

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|---|-------|
| St. Xavier | 21 | 7 | 0 | 28—56 |
| Transylvania | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

MASS OF THE HOLY GHOST AT SACRED HEART COLLEGE

Last Thursday, September 30, Rev. Charles Meehan, S. J., professor of psychology at St. Xavier College and Sacred Heart College, celebrated the Mass of the Holy Ghost at Sacred Heart College and preached the sermon after the Mass. All the students who will attend the College this year were present.

NEW EXTENSION COURSE

The extension department of St. Xavier College announces the opening of a course in Latin history. It is called, "A Survey of Roman Civilization." Rev. Joseph Kiefer, S. J., will conduct the course. Two credit hours will be given for the course. The regular hour will be 11:30 every Saturday morning.

LAW COLLEGE

OPENS

St. Xavier's College of Law started the 1926-27 season on last Monday, September 27th. The new college year was opened with an address by President Brockman, S. J., in which he outlined the plan for the future. He also introduced Father D'Haene, S. J., the new regent of the law department.

Father D'Haene explained that the law college will be conducted along a firmer basis during the present year, than it was last year, he promised a more interesting and practical course.

The instructors for this year are to be: Judge Ryan, Constitutional Law; Mr. Joseph T. Carney, Code Pleading; Mr. William A. Harvey, Negotiable; Vice-Dean Elmer Conway, Sales; Mr. Clarence Spraul, Equity; Mr. Gregory Moorman, Agency, and County Prosecutor, Charles Bell, Evidence.

With the above faculty and the cooperation of the students, this should be a banner year for the legal department of St. Xavier's.

FACULTY MEMBERS TEACH AT LOCAL BOARDING SCHOOLS

Four members of the Liberal Arts and Extension school faculties are teaching at the Sacred Heart College in Clifton. These professors are Rev. C. Meehan, S. J., Psychology; Rev. T. Reilly, S. J., Sociology; Mr. P. O'Donnell, History, and Mr. Wm. Burns Greek.

Father Reilly has been appointed to teach Sociology at the College of Mt. St. Joseph, Delhi. Both Sacred Heart and Mt. St. Joseph are colleges for girls.

GONE ELSEWHERE

Three former St. Xavier law students are continuing their legal course elsewhere this year. They are: Earl Winters, now at Cincinnati Law College; Thomas Manion, now at Harvard Law College, and Ralph Khonen, now at Georgetown. We regret the loss of these classmates, all of whom earned their A. B. degree at St. Xavier's, however, we wish to extend studies and career.

MONTHLY COMMUNICANTS ENCOURAGED

It has been announced that day students, on the First Friday of each month, may receive Holy Communion at the 7:15 a. m. mass in Eliet Hall Chapel. Breakfast will be served in the cafeteria following the mass. These arrangements have been made for the convenience of those who may find it difficult to make the First Fridays in their parish churches.